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WEEKLY CALENDAR IN BRIEF

Wednesday, May 19

4:00 p.m. UMP Striders Meeting Room 101
Student Union.

Monday May 24

9:00 a.m. Finals begin

HEY YOU

The CAMPUS and the UMPIRE will arrive together on Friday. The final CAMPUS will include articles on graduation and degrees, Maine Day pictures and write-up, the Honors Banquet, and Spring Sports. And the UMPIRE? You'll have to wait 'til Friday.

UMP: FALL '65

The 'Hole', that mysterious something encased in a flapping plastic bag, has finally begun to look the part of the largest, newest, and very important addition to our eighteen acres. Most of the effects of the new building will have on UMP are well-known; for example the increased enrollment and faculty, more programs and courses and a bigger and more useful library. This then is a report on the CED next year, and a progress report on the library.

The CED like the regular day school, will be expanded. Even by using Payson Smith, North and East Halls, CED has been unable to offer certain courses such as some of the music and art classes. Next year, for example, because of a new art room, the free-hand drawing course will be available. More courses for masters degrees in Business Administration and Library Science and the introduction of an Associate Degree in Business Administration which is a two year program, are three other evidences of expansion. These innovations have been made possible in part by contracting new faculty under an agreement that they will teach CED classes as well as the regular day classes.

The new library, like the rest of the building, is right on schedule. However, it wouldn't be much of a library without furniture and books, but things are moving right along in these areas too. Some of the furniture, which will be made of dark wood, has already been ordered. Books as always, are coming in steadily-as fast as the staff can handle them. 4000 volumes were added between last July 1, 1964 and

the end of March '65. There will be a new microfilm machine with a third coming in the future when the need arises. Hopefully there will be a new reference librarian and someone to take care of the periodicals.

SUMMER DANCES

The Student Activities Committee held a meeting Monday to discuss the problems of summer college mixers. The first question to arise was who is going to sponsor the dances? Frank Tordoff suggested that an interclub council be formed to arrange the dances. Another proposal was letting UMP's different clubs take turns in sponsoring the dances.

The next problem facing the committee is a place to hold the dances. Rumor has it that the barn might be renovated this summer so that's out, and so is the cafeteria. At the last Citation's dance held in the caf, students danced four layers of wax the floor and caused dust to fly in on the caf food and dishes. Dean Jaques suggested holding one or two large dances with a big name band at either the Expo or City Hall.

But even if we could find a place to have college mixers, where could we get financial backing or chaperones? or parking spaces? Student Senate hoped to smooth things out at an open meeting 4:00 yesterday.

CORRECTION

Because of an oversight Chemistry, Ch 1;2 was left out of May 5's course critique in this newspaper. Our apologies to the Chemistry Department. The following is the critique for Ch 1;2:

"Never cut Chemistry" is the advice of 'Chem' students. This course requires ten hours of studying a week so they can achieve good grades on the two or three prelims and two lab exams. "Chemistry is reasonably hard, but it is a good course to take for the lab-science requirement".

FINE ARTS THEATER

last week

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING

and

TAGGART

INSIDE SPORTS

with Walt Abbott

The sports scene at UMP is slowly drawing to a close. Too slowly for some. The baseball team came up with a surprising win against SMVTI behind Eaton's excellent relief hurling. There were very few people at this game. Mostly the "old reliables" such as J. Boomhaur, E. Gorham, and G. Watson. Last Saturday the Vikings traveled to the big city and got shallacked 11 - 1 by the Orono Freshmen. Weatherbie pitched this game. He seems to have lost his winning form.

The golf team is the only bright spot on the picture. It's almost certain that this will be the only winning varsity sport at UMP for this year. Out of five varsity sports UMP has a winning season from only one. This is an exasperating and ridiculous situation. Something's wrong somewhere.

This is the last "Inside Sports with Walt Abbott" because next year a new sportswriter and title will appear in the student paper. It's been an interesting experience; you learn a lot of things about a lot of people when you step on toes. Oh, well, progress to the tennis courts, golf links, and most of all to that sport of sports, water skiing. Have a nice summer.

THE PE - 1 DERS

Now that the physical efficiency tests are over, it seems as if almost nobody will have to take gym next year. These pull-ups, sit-ups, basketball throws, etc. were pure "Mickey Mouse compared to the grueling exercises extracted from us by the Coach at the beginning of each period. Moreover, faithful attention to those exercises did not necessarily result in high test scores. One person who had worked like a dog all year long had, as of Monday, a lower score than someone else who had cut corners all the time. Both have already passed (Having earned more than 350 points), but it just goes to show that he who laughs last laughs best.

The PE - 1 ders leave to next year's freshmen men: two shower stalls, instead of one - twice as many gym baskets, for three times as many people - a one hundred and fifty year old barn that, when crowded, smells like one - a fool-proof system of cheating on exercises - and the time honored nickname of commissioners as applied to our athletic director. Finally, we award an insignificant name-calling scandal sheet known as the PE - 1 ders to some unlucky gym student caught with Mr. Rogers by the eagle eye of Mr. James V. Sullivan.

Ed Knowles

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The first meeting of the student senate to fall under the gynocratic gavel was called to order at the usual time. in the usual place last Tuesday. Had you been there, you had heard the old business, the most interesting item of which

was that there was considerable interest in the program to dating, but the sponsors hadn't sent the forms yet; and, in due order, the new business. Before we go on to tell you of the new business, though, just so you won't get the impression that all there was under old business was program dating, I suppose we ought to tell you about the rest of the old business. there was other old business, but you wouldn't care to hear about it. See? Complete and accurate reporting.

Now. New Business. There was plenty of stuff under new business that's worth reading about. First, those summer college mixers you've maybe been hearing about. The idea is to have ten of them, and having different campus clubs sponsor them. The main problem is getting chaperons. There will be a plethora of faculty members around in the summer, enough so that each one would have to chaperone only one dance, but they are a bunch of Charliecheapguys, who won't volunteer. But the Senate is going to work on them some more.

The Senate decided to hold the annual spring outing June 2. The Senate has tentatively chosen Chute Homestead in Naples as this year's sight. It will be an all day affair with swimming, and canoeing; probably a softball game will start up sometime during the day; there will be food, most likely of the hamburger-hotdog genre; and, in the latter part of the day, grassing. The Council will decide officially on the event at the 5/18/65 meeting and posters will have been put up by the time you read this article. So come one, come all, you can commiserate about your finals, have an all around good time, and get drunk on the essence of spring time.

WORKING, TRAVELING, NOTHING
or
SUMMER 1965

Yes, it's that time of year again - final exams followed by a blazing, golden sun, millions of grains of sand, cool clear water, bermudas and sandals.

And guess what; in only two weeks hoards of UMP collegii will charge out of Payson Smith Hall never to return until fall, which brings us to the issue at hand. What will summer vacation bring forth for you?

Sue Rosen, sophomore: "Six credits and six weeks of summer school, then six weeks of doing nothing."

Fred Kilfoil, freshman: "Catching rats for the city; I'm working for the health department."

Judy O'Toole, freshman: silence
"And that's what."

Mike Carey, sophomore: "Working in Nissen's sweat shop, maybe a few summer theaters, might go fishing, or a bike hike to Tahiti."

Gary Curtis, sophomore: "I'm going to Miami for Circle K, counseling for Boys' State, vacationing at Little Diamond, working, writing letters to freshmen boys for Circle K, and going to have my spine removed."

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Mrs. Montefesco: "Sitting in my back yard taking it easy waiting for the larger influx at UMP."

Dave DeTore, sophomore: "This summer I hope to be working at S.D. Warren in Westbrook. Also I'm going to New York for a week or two during July... I always say I'm going to read certain books during vacation but it seems that I can never get to them. The reading that I do is not usually on my selected list."

Sandy Robbins, freshman: "Work at Shaw's and summer school at UMP."

John Andrews, freshman: "Boot camp and then work."

Janice Marshall, freshman: "Working and lake bum."

Bob Dodge, freshman: "Pete Ashley and I are going to ride around the country on his Honda and dive a little."

OFF THE CUFF

As the sun sinks slowly in the west, as the sails fade slowly into the blue horizon, as the hero rides out into the sunset, the UMPus pauses to give its first annual UMPus awards.

Rabble rouser of the year award to James Quinn.

Still waters run deep award to Bob Bourque and Bob Francoer.

Biggest Blush of the year award to Dave De Tore who was caught stranded in the girls' room without a sign.

Most improved golfer of the year to Joseph Boomhauer.

Butterfly of the year award to Lee Sap-iro.

Best hustler of the year award to Dick Emerson.

Second best hustler of the year award to Miss Fernald.

Good will ambassador of the year award to Carole Paulson.

Bobbeey Twin snof of the year award to Claire Williams and Leslie Sandborn.

Sun Worshipper of the year award to Cherry Hillman.

Big organizer of the year award to Charlie Cragin.

Robert Penn Godd award to Mr. Burke.

Athletic activities director of the year to Dan Googins.

Class cutter of the year to Tom Kane.

Hairdo of the year award to Sally Butterworth.

Leprechaun of the year award to Gary Coyne.

Laziest job of the year award to all the parking attendants.

Prep Hall of the year award to Jim Moody.

Elsa Maxwell, Perle Mesta award to Art Cushman.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Enna Saribekian for her green skirt and orange blouse, or was it the other way around?

Sue Rosen for her dynamic prethentation of Mithter Thperm.

Rosalie Notis for her never ending fountain of misinformation.

Bart Roberts because a beach bully will never get him.

Stu Olsen for balancing all those books.

Gary Curtis for his nine finals.

Bob Silva for taking all the guff he took and doing a good job as Student Senate President in spite of it.

Bill Brownell because some must follow.

Heidi Reeves because she put up with IT all year long.

Mr. Lawrence for keeping Maine Lumber Industry in such good shape.

THINGS WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

8:00 gym classes.

How Gilbert Doliver Eaton VIII keeps warm on the way to school.

Van De Velt's ritual of kicking the waste basket, clearing his nose, throwing open the window, clearing his nose, taking off his watch, clearing his nose, taking off his jacket, clearing his nose, fixing the thermostat, clearing his nose...

Why Mr. Sottery has three motorcycles, two snow travelers, a fire truck, a Volkswagen truck - and he only lives across the street.

Why Circle K never got those rubbish cans for the parking lots.

Why Joyce Morse is so interested in sports (Could it be that she wants her name in the paper?)

AND NOW THE SPECIAL AWARDS...

Romeo and Juliet award - cheek to cheek tie Will and Gloria, George and Clover.

Commuter of the year award to Ramzi Karam.

Golden scissors award to Gov. Reed.

UMPus Staff

Editor - Mary Durdan

Ass't Ed. - Jean Dickson

Sports - Walt Abbott

Reporters - Sally Butterworth, Mike Carey, Chris Carland, Diane O'Donnell, Judy O'Toole, Jean Scanlan.

Our Last Comments

It's a funny feeling for all of us to be sitting here in the Student Publications Office putting out the last UMPus, the last for this year, and perhaps the last for all time if the Campus goes weekly. This is the 30th issue of the UMPus this year, and what a lot of water has gone under the bridge between numbers one and thirty.

Throughout the entire year it has been our general policy as a space saving device not to put reporters' names on their stories, but today the editor wants to devote this space to giving those staff members the credit and thanks they are due.

Before thanking our staff, we first would like to thank the faculty and staff who have aided us all year. Our thanks to Mr. Rogers, our advisor, with whom our fights were numerous but whose technical advice was invaluable; to Mr. Van Amburg who has willingly lent us his typewriter and assistance during the year, to Mr. Jaques who has given us moral support and helped us to see what a newspaper should do and who has always had an open door for Student Publications; and to Mrs. Clewley, the second floor faculty secretary who has put up with our stencils, noise, and general hullabaloo all year long. And special thanks to Miss Duval and the library crew who have typed up the library stencil all year long.

Now for the UMPus reporters. They have been the eyes, ears and legs for this paper, the blood, sweat and tears behind the whole operation. They did all the running, spent their Tuesdays writing and typing, and when it was all over for another week, they listened to the complaints.

Thanks to: Mike Carey who has been responsible for the Senate reports all year long. He's had to sit through many Senate hours and try to condense the hours in meeting to three or four paragraphs, not to mention the fact he had to make the paragraphs interesting; to Walt Abbott who never missed a deadline and who in spite of the fact that he was constantly criticized for it, continued to write sports as he saw them; to Jean Scanlan who handled the weekly discussion, attending most of them and who handled a little of everything else from the course critiques to typing to elections; she's made it every week for every UMPus, quite a record; to Jean Dickson, our, as she unwittingly dubbed herself, "ass" editor who has done everything from editing two of the UMPuses herself to all of the art work on the UMPus to writing in almost all of the "Hole" stories; to Judy O'Toole who has handled everything from gossip to comments on the campus and whose high spirits have always served to cheer up the whole staff; and to the new staffers Sally Butterworth, Diane O'Donnell, and Chris Carland who have fit into the staff as if they always belonged and who brought a fresh outlook and a lot of style to the staff.

Jean S., Walt, and Mike won't be

be around next year, and the UMPus will probably be no more, but the rest of the staff will be here to help out next year on Publications. Running the risk of being redundant, the editor would once again like to say thanks to her staff.

COMPUTER DATES

Looks like the students who signed up for the computer dates will have to wait until next fall to meet their perfect dates. Due to a conflict with some final exams and the fact that City Hall isn't available on May 29, the event will have to take place next October. So, brave students, wait for fall.

NEW STUDENT CENTER

UMP is going to get its student union but not for some years to come. What's holding things up? Money is our main problem. We can't get any backing from Orono until the Centennial Fund drive is over - and that's not until January of 1967.

The outgoing Owls and Eagles have established a fund for a new union. A one hundred dollar check has been forwarded to Orono to start the Center fund off.

A little more student enthusiasm would sure help, too! If students show enough interest, construction may even begin while we're here at UMP.

PUBLICATIONS MEETING

All those interested in being a part of Student Publications next year are asked to attend a meeting in the East Hall office on Friday, May 21, at 2 o'clock. Staff assignments will be tentatively set up. Those unable to attend are asked to speak to Frank Tordoff before Friday.

BANQUETS THIS WEEK

The social life at UMP will center around the four banquets being held this week. The first will be the scholastic honors banquet today (May 19) in the cafeteria. Invited students will be dined and treated to an after dinner speech by Dr. Robert G. Albion, noted historian and author.

The sports banquet is Thursday night in the cafeteria. Trophies and letters will be awarded.

Saturday night the Businessmen's Club will hold a banquet to honor Mr. John H. Keenan who is retiring. This fete will be at the Holiday Inn.

Also on Saturday night will be the Owls and Eagles banquet which will be held at the Cascades. Outgoing Owls and Eagles will be honored by their successors.

To the Editor:

As many people have noticed, UMP is an up-and-coming proposition. Suggestions seem to be coming a mile a minute about what kind of expenditures should be made. Some people advocate a new gym (pardon me, I meant to say a multi-purpose building), others are pushing a new University Center, someone has even had the short-sightedness to say we need a new science building. These, of course, are not controversial topics. No one could possibly sanely deny the need for these edifices. But I insist that whoever thinks only in terms of gyms, Centers, or science buildings is hopelessly unaware.

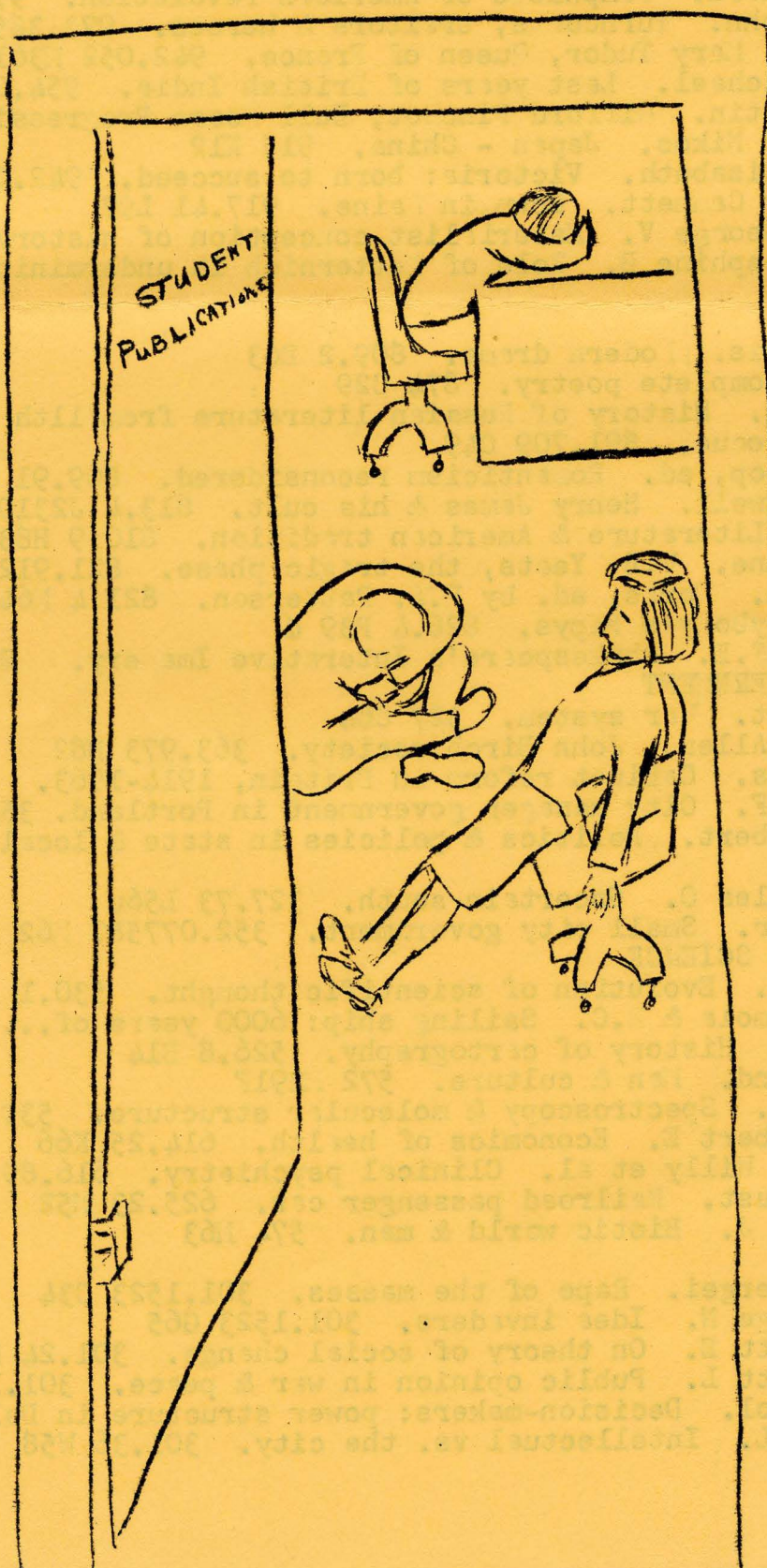
My point is that every other school has these things. That UMP will have them someday is a foregone conclusion.

What UMP really ought to push for is something we really need!

UMP needs a Seismograph. No other New England college has one. Seismograph readings could be posted every day on the bulletin board, and an average of the week's readings would be published in the school newspaper. This is a subject that interests me immensely, and I'm sure that my fellow students are of a like mind. This is a chance for UMP to take the lead in progressive thinking in higher education circles. And it would be nice to know if there were an earthquake coming.

Thoughtfully,
Harold Soup

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